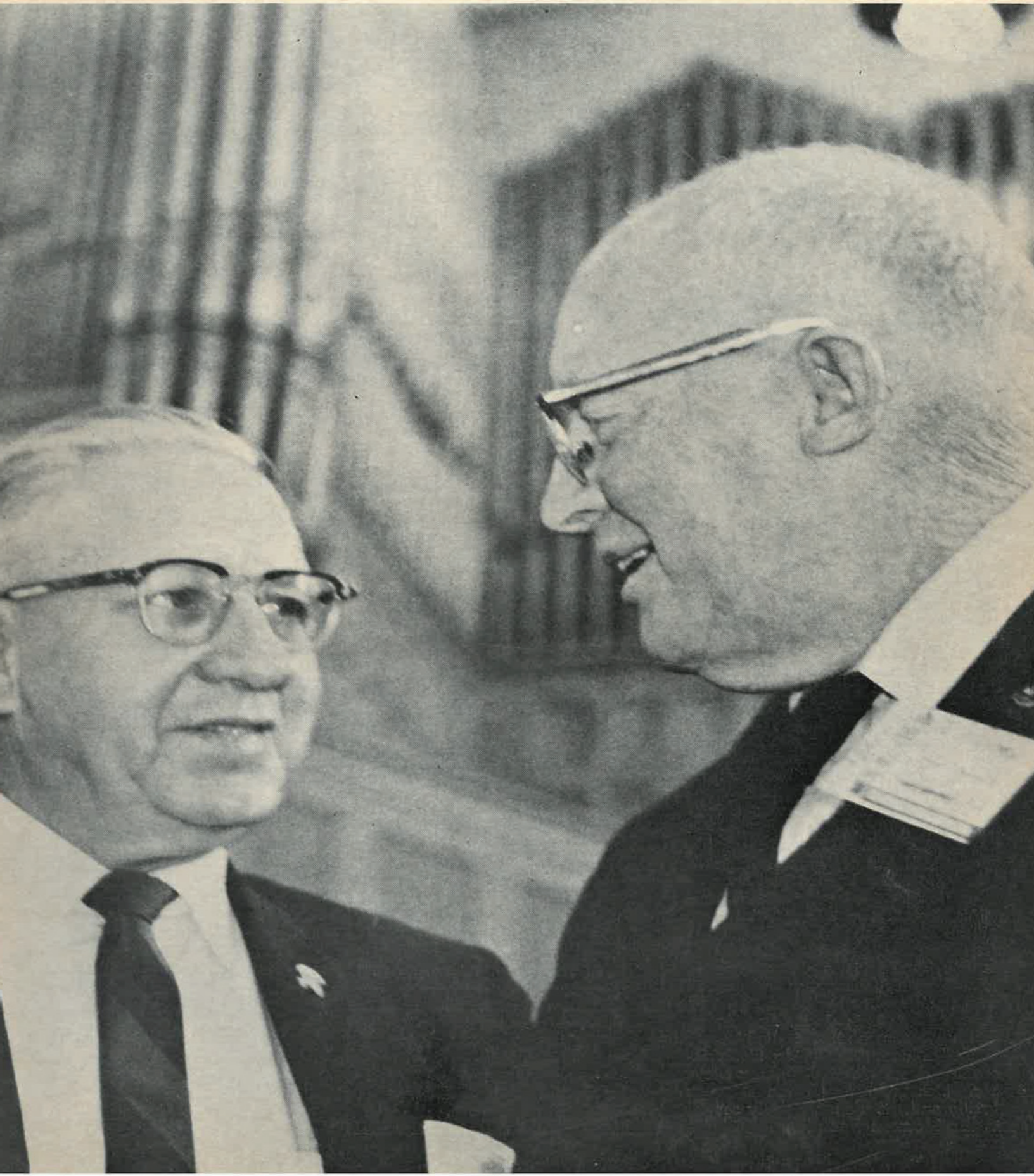


SUP News

Vol. 9 SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER, 1962 No. 5



Dr. Vasco M. Tanner Elected National Society President for 1962-1963 at Logan Encampment



VASCO M. TANNER
New SUP President

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, charter member, Vice President, and President of the Brigham Young Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, was unanimously elected President of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers at the annual encampment of the society held at Logan, August 17-19, 1962. He was Vice President and Historian of the National Society for two years.

Dr. Tanner is now professor of biological sciences at Brigham Young University. He served as Chairman of the Department of Zoology and Entomology for many years. He holds a Bachelor's Degree from the B.Y.U., a Master's Degree from the University of Utah, and a Doctor's Degree from Stanford University. At Stanford University he was a student of Dr. David Starr Jordan. He was appointed by Dr. Hugh Woodward, President of Dixie College, to found the Biological Science Department at that institution. While associated with the Dixie College he met and married Annie Atkin. They are the parents of five children. Vasco M. Tanner is a descendant of John Tanner who was associated with the Prophet Joseph Smith, and came to Utah in 1848, settling in South Cottonwood. He died April, 1850. On his mother's side, Dr. Tanner is a descendant of Ranson Stevens. Descendants of the Stevens family and the Tanner family served in the Mormon Battalion.

Dr. and Mrs. Tanner have been active in church and civic affairs. Mrs. Tanner's grandfather, Charles Walker, was a poet and pioneer of St. George. She is a graduate from the B.Y.U. and the author of many published poems. Dr. Tanner, besides his work at the university, has served as a Chairman and board member of the Provo City Utility Board since its inception; Chairman of the Provo Chamber of Commerce Forest and Conservation Committee for 30 years; member of the Utah Valley Hospital Board and the Provo City Board of Health; Chairman of the Uinta National Forest Advisory Council, and class leaders of the University Ward High Priests of Provo for 19 years. He is a member of many scientific societies and the author of more than 150 scientific papers. He has been interested in Utah and western history for many years. He has a sizeable collection of rare books and reports on Mormonism and western Americans. He was President, and for eleven years editor of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters. In 1939 he founded the Great Basin Naturalist, a journal which he still edits.

Dr. Tanner is determined to increase the enrollment in the SUP chapters through his cooperation with the officers of the society. He believes that the Sons of the Utah Pioneers must exert every effort to help conserve for future generations the history and artifacts of the founders of Utah and the western states.

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Past President D. Crawford Houston submits report of his S. U. P. Administration.



D. CRAWFORD HOUSTON

RETIRING SUP PRESIDENT'S REPORT **August 18, 1962**

I am pleased for this opportunity to express personal appreciation for the support and active assistance of the Vice Presidents, Executive Committee members and all National officers. Some of them have attended monthly board meetings at great personal inconvenience. One member drove 300 miles each way once each month and missed only two board meetings.

All National officers join me in expressing appreciation to Chapter Presidents and their associates for active, enthusiastic, timely support.

Significant among chapter activities was the Mormon Battalion participation in memorial celebrations, especially noting the establishment of Fort Douglas in 1862 and related military events in territorial history.

All committees have contributed importantly to progress of the National organization.

See HOUSTON Page 3

HOUSTON from Page 2

Thanks to the planning, organizing and integrating abilities of a seasoned Executive Secretary, T. Mack Woolley, rendering service far beyond the regular call of duty, the season ends with \$1,409 income in excess of expenditures, not including the trek fund balance held in trust by the National organization.

There has been a net increase in membership of approximately 50.

A concerted effort has been made to extend the number of active chapters. Ground work has been laid for new chapters in Fillmore, Kanab, Vernal, Washington, D. C., and the San Francisco Bay area. It is believed that active persistent follow-up will result in enthusiastic chapters in all these areas. We have had indication that a San Francisco Bay chapter awaits only the completion of the Temple now under construction in that area. All extra efforts of pioneer descendants living there are now dedicated to the Temple building effort.

The Little Salt Lake Chapter at Parowan has been reactivated.

The President and Executive Secretary have made 12 chapter visits in response to specific invitations.

Encouraging reports have been received of chapter activities such as 24th of July celebrations, treks to points of historical interest, local pioneer story competitions, etc.

The National Society sponsored an interesting and informative historical trek to Promontory Summit and Promontory Point.

The Trails and Landmarks Committee established correspondence with members of the Wyoming Historical Society relative to common interest in historical points of interest on the pioneer trail.

The Project Committee is continuing efforts to complete the memorial to the National Society's first President, Laurence T. Epperson.

Pioneer story-writing competition, about which you will hear more has created increased enthusiasm for this important history - preservation activity.

Subscriptions to pioneer plaques in the Salt Lake Pioneer Memorial Theater are continuing. This activity deserves special mention because of the importance of getting plaque subscriptions in before the dedication date this fall.

Interest in life memberships has been renewed with the addition of two new life members and the indications of intent by several others.

We are pleased for this opportunity to publicly express personal ap-

preciation to Vice President Summerhays who has graciously contributed, at considerable personal and business expense, professional accounting service in the 1961-62 Treasurer capacity. The professionally prepared financial reports received by officers and members of the Executive Board have been helpful beyond estimate to the conduct of the Society's business.

—D. Crawford Houston

CONSOLATION

If your heart is overburdened
And you feel so all alone—
Won't you take a few short moments
And approach God's Holy Throne—

It doesn't take a day or two
And it doesn't cost a dime
To make a call to heaven
When you have a private line.

Just drop down there upon your knees
And close your eyes in prayer—
And shut out all the noises
And tell the Lord your cares.

And in return you'll find that He—
In all His wondrous grace,
Can soothe your broken spirit
And all your cares erase.

There is no love like Jesus love—
No comforter so great
No other heart can understand
When grievous trials we face—

So stay close to your Saviour
Fill your heart with purest love—
And yield not to temptation—
Strength comes from God above—

And if we call Him Master
And His blessed will obey—
He'll enfold us in His mighty arms
And drive all our cares away.

He will comfort, love and bless you
He will all your burdens share
And bring joyous peace into your heart—

If you'll seek Him now in prayer.

—Haddon Brewer Cox.
(Compliments of Al Larsen.)

*Be sure you take an interest in
the future.*

*That's where you will spend the
rest of your life.*

*A really "Tall" man is seldom
"Short" with subordinates.*

*Economy is the wealth of the poor
And the wisdom of the rich.*

*Neglected customers never dies . . .
They just trade elsewhere.*



The accompanying picture is of two of Salt Lake's finest, taken about the turn of the century. The man on the right is THOMAS WILLIAM MATTHEWS, who was born in Salt Lake August 4, 1866. Can someone identify the other "dandy?"

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Financial Statements Ending July 31, 1962

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Fiscal Year August 1, 1961 to July 31, 1962

Cash on hand and in bank as of August 1, 1961\$ 2,569.79

RECEIPTS:

Prior year's adjustment	\$ 21.10
National Dues	4,317.50
Advertising in SUP News	3,309.19
Interest on Life Membership Fund	143.08
Donations	68.89
Administration Building Rental	400.00
Sale of SUP Pins	8.00
Sale of SUP News copies	28.00
Mormon Battalion Account	1,239.02
Interest on Mormon Battalion Account	21.66
Prior Year's Encampment	218.81
Sound Rental	20.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS\$ 9,795.25

TOTAL\$12,365.04

DISBURSEMENTS:

Salaries and Payroll Taxes	\$1,779.53
Telephone	306.16
Advertising Commissions	686.72
SUP Printing Costs and Mailing	3,237.71
Rent Paid to Pioneer Village	370.00
Postage, Supplies, and Printing	547.43
Pins and Awards	125.27
Mormon Battalion	524.08
Encampment Cost—Prior year	11.90
Repairs	19.30
Sound Rental	20.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS\$ 7,628.10

Balance on Hand and in Bank\$ 4,736.94

REPORT OF INCOME AND DISBURSEMENTS PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM AND RAILROAD (Corinne) MUSEUM

August 1, 1961 through July 31, 1962

CASH ON HAND AND IN THE BANK as of Aug. 1, 1961
(Pioneer Village and R. R. Museums)\$ 606.13

RECEIPTS AND DEPOSITS FOR PERIOD as Follows:

Cash donated by H. A. Sorensen to:	
Pioneer Village and Railroad Museum	\$ 6,000.00
Cash donated by South East Furniture Co.	14,489.77
Cash donated by others	685.00
Pioneer Village Museum admissions	18,560.70
Railroad Museum admissions	
Sons of Utah Pioneer Citizenship Fund	25.00
Rental of Facilities—Pioneer Village	350.00
Insurance and other refunds	95.31
Sales of souvenirs and other merchandise	340.14
Total on hand deposited (and to account for) ..	\$41,152.05

DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD as Follows:

Buildings and Capital Investments	\$ 6,704.27	
Equipment and Relics	3,364.21	960.00
Salaries and Wages:		
Pioneer Village	Gross \$4,747.50	Taxes \$894.52
Railroad Museum	1,380.00	125.85
Other Wages Paid by South East Furniture Co.	8,909.25	1,154.15
(Watchman, 2 Receptionists and Part Time Help)		
Heat, Light and Sewer	1,467.61	109.26
Insurance Expenses	703.55	469.03
Interest Expenses	433.83	
Feed and Care of Animals	2,956.28	
Office, Postage and Printing	130.03	
Maps, Pictures, Frames, Signs, Displays	187.61	36.90
Repairs and Maintenance (includes pd. by South East Furniture)	6,461.00	428.19
TV, Parades and other Entertainments	42.50	
Supplies	466.95	11.36
Taxes, Licenses, SS/WH, ST/WH, and Sales Taxes ..	1,015.21	149.20
Telephone and Telegraph	323.42	128.84
Truck, Auto and other Travel Expenses	1,360.09	40.00
Other Miscellaneous Expenses	406.16	197.25

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS for the Period\$38,785.05 \$ 3,684.00

Net Balances2,367.00 (2,132.78)

Balance on Hand and in the Bank\$234.22

Report submitted by:

RONALD L. KINGSBURY,

Treasurer

Pioneer Village Museum
and Railroad (Corinne) Museum



DAVID McKENZIE

A LIFETIME IN THE THEATRE

by Maurine McKenzie Carman

With the opening of the beautiful new Pioneer Memorial Theater, our thoughts go back to the original Salt Lake Theater with the realization that it was the *pulse-beat* of the community at that time.

Alfred Lambourne said, "I do not see the Playhouse as it now is; overlooked by buildings higher than itself, but as the structure was when it entirely dominated all that was around it. How calmly imposing it used to appear, how grandly massive it showed in the twilight, or when the moonlight was falling on its white walls."

It is with pride then that we are having the names of our pioneer ancestors inscribed on name-plates on the seats of the new Memorial Theater to commemorate the achievements of these pioneers. And we visualize the thrill the opening of the Salt Lake Theater was to them and this thrill will be re-enacted in our hearts at the opening of the Memorial Theater in October.

One of the foremost of the Salt Lake Theater actors was David McKenzie, the leading man and theatrical idol, whose life represented one of devotion to the theater, and par-

alleled the life of the Theater in Salt Lake. He opened in the part of Du-bois in "Pride of the Market" at the grand opening of the theater in 1862, and maintained this great interest in the theater for his entire life. He died during the Jubilee celebration in 1912. His first appearance on any stage was in the Social Hall as the supernumerary in "All Is Not Gold That Glitters." Beginning with the opening in March of 1862, he was with the Salt Lake Theater in one capacity or another until 1887 with the exception of two years as President of a Scottish Mission. He played 884 performances.

The Theater was open only two or three nights a week and only eight or nine months of the year.

He was the manager of the Salt Lake Theater from October 4, 1879 until March 19, 1887.

David was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, December 27, 1833, an only child, of David David McKenzie and Elizabeth White McKenzie. He was an engraver. Upon accepting a position as letter engraver with Hugh Wilson in Glasgow, Scotland, and moving there as a young man he shared a room with another man. This other man had left a Book of Mormon open on the table and David seeing the open book decided to read it. He sat up all night and read and when he had finished reading it was convinced in that one night of the truth of the Mormon religion. He emigrated to Utah on February 25, 1854 on the John M. Wood, and arrived in Salt Lake City on October 21, 1854.

His introduction to the drama field was by a mistake. He accompanied Robert G. Taylor to a meeting of the Deseret Dramatic Association and of this he has to say—"My first connection with the stage was the result of a mistake. Robert G. Taylor and myself arrived in this city from Scotland in October, 1854. We spent the first night at Elder John Lyon's house, where a convivial party was held. Brother Taylor recited twice during the evening and so impressed Brother Lyon with his ability, that he was introduced to President Brigham Young at a meeting held the following Monday for the purpose of organizing a theatrical company to play in the Social Hall only just erected. Brother Taylor recited there and was so well received that he was voted in as a member of the new organization, but Brother Lyon misnamed him David McKenzie in his

motion. This elicited further inquiry and the result was that I was invited to attend the next meeting, and also installed in the new company, not however as an actor like Brother Taylor, but to render any assistance needed as a supernumerary. It was some time before I got parts of importance. - -" This mistaken introduction was to open a whole new field for him, as he was a natural.

He played with the Social Hall company for some years, beginning as a supernumerary and gradually working his way upward, until he became one of the leading players. He was an active member of the Deseret Dramatic Association, which played for years in the Salt Lake Theater, and he filled the leading supporting roles with many of the famous stars of the country, who visited Salt Lake from time to time. He, together with Aseneth Adams, mother of Maude Adams, played the leading parts for years with the local company. His famous roles of Elliot Grey in "Rose-dale," Snorkey in "Under the Gas Lights," Money Penny in the "Long Strike," Col. Damas in "The Lady of Lyon," Polonius in "Hamlet," Pythias, (which he played opposite to John McCullough's Damon), MacDuff, (which he filled to Neil Warner's "Macbeth"), Jacob McClosky in "The Octoroon," and many other parts would be vividly remembered by old time theater goers. He also supported Julia Dean Hayne as leading man.

Mr. McKenzie served in many ways for the theater, even after his retirement. He was secretary of the Salt Lake Dramatic Association for over seven years, manager of the Salt Lake Theater, coached the Dramatic Club for its first performance on April 1, 1880 in "Romance of a Poor Young Man," and at one time while manager he traveled to San Francisco to contact Haverly, a theatrical magnate of the day, and convinced him that he should bill half of his business with the Salt Lake Theater.

To Be Continued Nov.-Dec. Issue



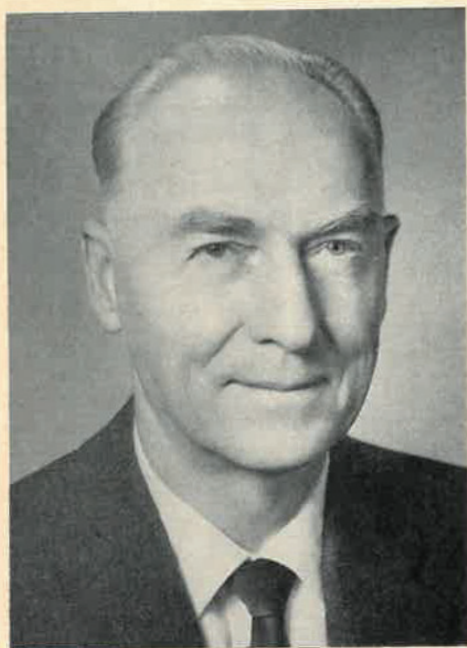
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OFFSET LETTER PRESS

ANNUAL CONVENTION SELECTS NEW OFFICERS



Lorenzo B. Summerhays

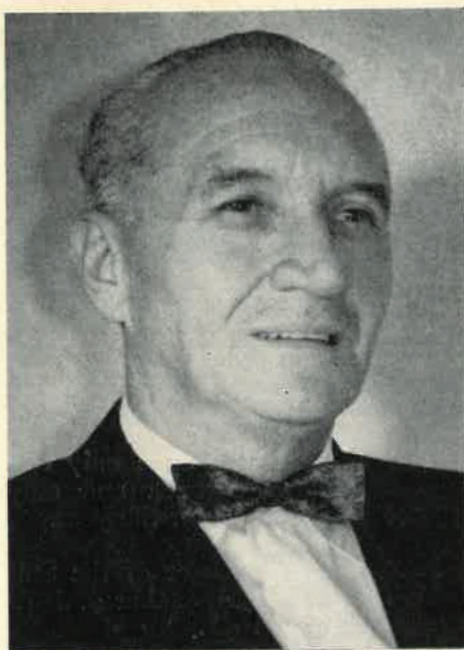
Lorenzo B. Summerhays is a life member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and holds certificate No. 41. He was Secretary of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers during the years 1952-53. He was a charter member of the Society when it was first organized in 1933, and later was a charter member of the Sugar House Chapter when it was organized in 1946.

Brother Summerhays is a Certified Public Accountant and has been practicing on his own account for more than twenty-five years. He maintains offices in the Union Pacific Annex Building, 19 West South Temple, in Salt Lake City. He is a graduate of the former L.D.S. High School of Salt Lake City and holds a degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science from Southeastern University of Washington, D. C.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Utah Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Brother Summerhays is an active member of the L.D.S. Church, is a member of the East Mill Creek Fifth Ward and holds the office of High Priest. He has held many positions in the Church, particularly in the Wasatch Ward, where he was Ward Clerk for the late Bishop Marvin O. Ashton; a member of the Seventies Council; and of the Sunday School Superintendency.

See SUMMERHAYS Page 8



George B. Everton, Sr.

George Baugh Everton, Sr., was born at Logan, Utah, Sept. 9, 1904, the son of Walter M. Everton and Laura Pearl Knowled.

He has been editor of "The Genealogical Helper" since 1950, taking over the publishing of this worldwide magazine on the death of his father who had founded it in 1947. He is co-author of "The Handy Book for Genealogists," and "The How Book for Genealogists." He and his wife operate the Everton Publishers, handling genealogical aids and supplies.

His many Church positions include the following: Bishop, Temple Officiator, Sunday School Stake Board, YMMIA Stake Board, Mission to South Africa 1953-54, and others.

Civic positions include the following: Logan City Civil Service Commissioner, President State Civil Service Association, 25-year Veteran Boy Scouts of America, Chairman Trust Fund Committee Cache Valley Council, BSA.

Joining the Sons of Utah Pioneers in 1946 he went with the Centennial Trekkers from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City in 1947. He was the first president of the Temple Fork Chapter, is a member of the Mormon Battalion, and is Life Member No. 66 of SUP.

He married Ellen Nielsen, daughter of N. J. Nielsen and Susannah Smuin, in 1924, and they have the following children: Mrs. James C. (Jean) Mobley, Mrs. E. D. (Carol) Wygant and George B. Everton, Jr., and thirteen grandchildren.



J. Rulon Morgan

J. Rulon Morgan of Provo, Utah, one of the Vice Presidents of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers was born in Spanish Fork, Utah, and is eligible to be a Son of Utah Pioneer, as his grandparents came to Utah by Wagon train in 1853.

Bro. Morgan is a lawyer by profession and has practiced in Provo for over thirty years. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University and of the University of Utah and Stanford University. At present he is a member of the Civil Defense Council of Utah. He is very active in his Church, being a High Priest in his ward and stake. He has had many assignments of a military and civic nature, having been a member of two National Guard Units, the 145th Field Artillery of Provo and the 22nd Field Artillery of Spanish Fork.

He has been President of the George Albert Smith Chapter of SUP, the Provo Lions Club, and the Timpanogas Knife and Fork Club, and at present is President of the Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers of Provo. He is a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America and received the Silver Beaver Award in 1962. He is a member of the Executive Committee of Utah National Parks Council.

He is married to the former Fern Roberts and they have two lovely children, Mrs. Dean W. Payne and Dr. Alan R. Morgan.

VICE PRESIDENTS REPRESENT ALL AREAS FOR SUP



Grant Hale

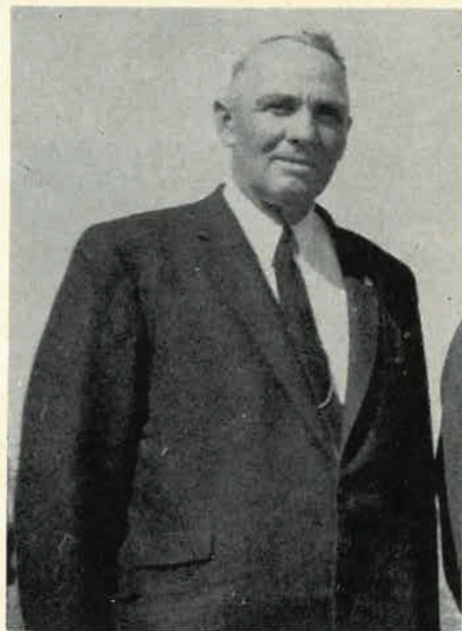
Grant Hale was born in Salt Lake City, the son of Karl and Delsa Grant Hale. He has been very active in his Church. He and his wife served on a mission in the East Central States for the Church.

He married Lorna Higgins in the Salt Lake Temple and they have six lovely children, four boys and two girls. One of Grant's greatest wishes is that when his oldest boy is of Scout age, he will be able to go back into scouting and stay with it until all of his boys become Eagle Scouts.

His Church positions since he returned from his mission have been many and varied, having been Superintendent of the YMMIA, President of his Elder's Quorum, Counselor in the Sunday School, Counselor to his Bishop and instructor of his High Priests Group.

Grant was instrumental in the organization of the Holladay Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, having been a charter member of that wonderful group.

He owns and operates the Hale Floor Service and contracted to do the floor for the Salt Lake Memorial Theater on the U. of U. Campus.



Frank W. Munns

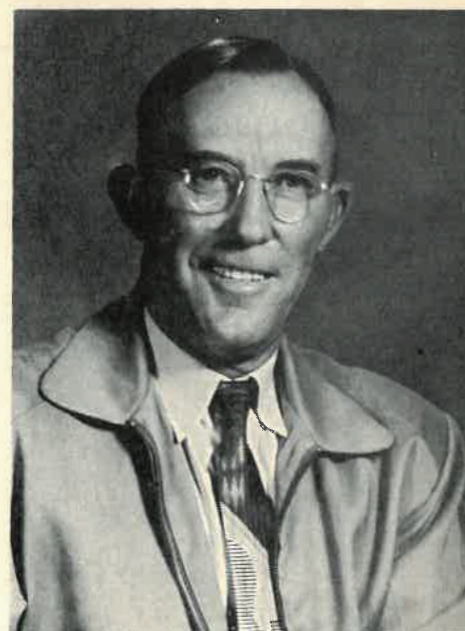
Frank W. Munns, a life member in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, was born of goodly pioneer parentage at Lehi, Utah County. His mother, as a little girl of 5 years, walked most of the way across the plains. A little over 60 years ago, his father, as a boy, moved into the Bear River Valley, where he did reclamation work and as a foreman for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. also helped establish the Sugar Beet Industry in this new place.

Bro. Munns helped to clear the sage brush off and level the ground for irrigation on several hundreds of acres of ground, and helped to make the "desert blossom as the rose."

He received his schooling in the Utah and Box Elder County schools and served a mission for the Church in Ireland from late 1913 to the spring of 1916.

He came up through various organizations of the Church, was a superintendent of Sunday School for 12 years, assistant stake chairman of the Genealogical Committee for 14 years. He was instrumental in getting the Golden Spike Chapter of S.U.P. organized and he served as its president for 2 years.

He married Mabel Udy in Feb. 1917 and they have lived in Garland most of their married life. They have five lovely children. Bro. Munns and his wife have enjoyed many of the various treks of the S.U.P. and Mormon Battalion and hope to enjoy more of them. They invite friends to call on them, when in Garland.



Clement Judd

Clem Judd has been very interested in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, for a number of years. He became a member in 1950, serving as President of the Cedar Chapter of the S.U.P. for two terms. His grandparents were early Utah Pioneers, Grandfather Judd came to Dixie as a boy. Helping to build some of the early buildings there, helped with the Temples in St. George and Manti. It is through this grandfather that Clem is eligible to belong to the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Clem was born in Castle Dale, Emery County, Utah on the 30th of November, 1901. While a youth of 19 years, worked for a short time in the local coal mines, in 1923 he came to Cedar City to do construction work on the new Highway 91. When this was finished he got employment at the Iron Mines West of Cedar City. After helping with the Cedar Second Ward Church, he was employed by the Cedar Lumber and Hardware Co., a position he has held for 29 years. The past 20 years he has served as assistant manager of the firm, in charge of the wholesale lumber department. At the present time he is assistant manager of the Southern Utah Lumber Co.

Intensely interested in Indian lore, Clem is a collector of artifacts and has a like interest in collecting minerals and rocks. He is a member of the local Rock Club and has served

See JUDD Page 8

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VICE PRESIDENTS Cont.

Short Sketch of the Life of Orson Whitney Young

The editor is very sorry Vice President Young did not furnish us with a picture of himself.

Born in Raymond, Alberta, Canada, October 9, 1904, the son of Brigham Young III and Marie Catherine Jonasson, Orson Whitney Young was named after his father's life, long friend, Orson F. Whitney.

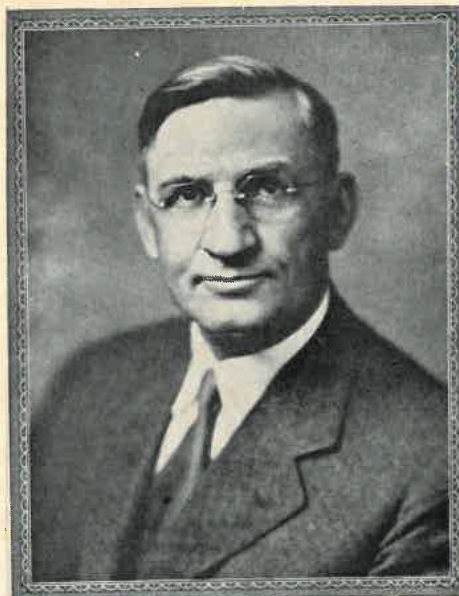
He removed to Salt Lake City with his family in 1914, resided there and attended public schools until his father became president of the Northwestern States Mission with headquarters in Portland, Oregon. He attended Reed College in that city until called to fill a mission in the Swiss-German Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, returning home in 1929. He attended the University of Utah, obtaining both Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees. During his student days he met and married Lucille Blair who had lived most of her life in Logan and is the daughter of Seth H. and Ivy Johnson Blair. They are the parents of four children and have two grandchildren.

He started teaching zoology at Weber College in 1933, in Ogden, Utah, and has remained there until the present time. He is now Professor of Zoology and Chairman of the Life Sciences Division. Immediately upon entering the teaching profession he started working toward the doctor's degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. His thesis was in the field of limnology and freshwater biology and concerned animal population changes in Douglas Lake in northern Michigan. It was worked out over a period of eight summers at the Biological Station of the University on Douglas Lake.

He has had considerable experience in insect control work, having served as director of mosquito abatement operations and is currently secretary of the Utah Pest Control Association.

He served as president of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters and is presently director of the Visiting Scientist Program for that organization.

He is a member of the Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club and served as president during 1959.



RICHARD R. LYMAN

Three Relatives Among The Original Pioneers

By R. R. Lyman

These remarks were prepared by Dr. Richard R. Lyman, one of the past presidents of the S.U.P. Luncheon Club of Salt Lake City. Because of a physical accident which necessitated his absence, these written remarks were read to the club, Wednesday, August 1, 1962, by his son-in-law, Dr. Alexander Schreiner.

It gives me great pleasure to address you, my fellow members of the Sons of Utah Pioneer Luncheon Club, on the subject of my three relatives who were among the very first Mormon Pioneers. I wonder if there is any other member of our honored club who has as many as three relatives who were among the 143 men who accompanied President Brigham Young across the Plains in 1847.

Let me mention first, John Brown, patriarch, bishop, mayor, legislator, pioneer, and the father of my wife, Amy Brown Lyman. John Brown and Orson Pratt climbed to the top of Big Mountain on the 19th of July 1847, and were the very first of the Mormon Pioneers to look into this promised land, the Salt Lake Valley, the area so definitely referred to in the holy scriptures (Micah 4:1) as the place where "the house of the Lord is to be established in these last days in the top of the mountains."

The second one of my relatives among those original pioneers was President George A. Smith, counselor to President Brigham Young and one of the first Church Historians. My grandmother, Caroline Smith Callister, was his only sister,

She and he were cousins to the Prophet Joseph Smith. George A. Smith and John Brown, both on horseback, have their forms preserved in bronze on the south side of the "THIS IS THE PLACE MONUMENT" which is located at the mouth of Emigration Canyon.

As the third one of my relatives who was among the 143 original pioneer men, I name my grandfather President Amasa M. Lyman. He had shown little or no interest in religion up to the age of 19 when he was converted, being baptized by Lyman E. Johnson and confirmed a member of the Church by Orson Pratt. At that early age of 19, alone and on foot, Amasa started on a journey of some 700 miles to Hiram, Portage County, Ohio, where he met the Prophet Joseph Smith. After meeting the Prophet, Amasa wrote: When the Prophet grasped my hand, my strength seemed to be gone, so that it required an effort on my part to stand on my feet. . . I felt as one of old in the presence of the Lord . . . and the still small voice of the spirit whispered its living testimony into the depths of my soul, where it has ever remained, that he was The Man of God." From that moment on Amasa was a true and closely devoted friend of the Prophet. These two, with others, were in Liberty Jail together when all were sentenced to be shot. The Church History by President B. H. Roberts records that shortly before the death of the Prophet Joseph Smith, the Prophet selected President Amasa M. Lyman to be one of his two counselors.

Thus, with pleasure and pride, I name my three relatives who were among the 143 men, original pioneers, who crossed the plains in 1847 with President Brigham Young: Bishop John Brown, President George A. Smith, and President Amasa M. Lyman.

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SUP PROFILES



FRANK M. WEBSTER

by Gladys W. Checketts

Frank M. Webster, the oldest living descendant of George M. and Elizabeth Spratling Webster, was born in West Jordan, Utah on June 18, 1872.

His mother came to the United States from England with her Aunt and Uncle, Simon and Caroline Hibbard. At the age of eleven she walked across the plains with the Mormon Hand-cart brigade.

His father also came from England and settled in Illinois. At the start of the Civil War, he enlisted in the Army. During a forced march in bad weather, he and his companions were living on half rations because the supply wagons had become bogged down. After a siege with pneumonia, he was finally released from service and returned to his home. Two weeks after his return, he lost his mother. He told his sister, Nancy, that he thought he'd take a trip out West. He travelled with the gold-rushers going to California. When they reached Utah, he told the company leader he'd like to stay there in Salt Lake City for a few days. The gold was in California so they took his horse and saddle and went on without him. He became acquainted with Bishop Archibald Gardner and he converted him to the church.

He informed his sister of his new found religion—she wrote back that this was the most disgrace he could bring upon the family name and she never wanted to see or hear from him again. (Later years they did correspond).

George homesteaded 160 acres in West Jordan and built a log cabin on it. The property is in the area near where the West Jordan Sugar Factory now stands.

He joined the Black Hawk Army and fought the Indians in Southern Utah. Upon his return he met and courted Elizabeth, they were married in Salt Lake City in the old Endowment House in 1867. Nine children were born to them, six boys and three girls. Four are still living: Samuel, who lives in Lethbridge, Canada, and Frank M., the oldest, of Midvale, Utah.

George and Elizabeth raised their family on the farm. One of their products was raising broom corn and making it into brooms. About 1887 the Websters opened the first broom factory in Utah where Frank went to work for his father when he was only fifteen.

Neighboring the Webster homestead was the Charles D. Haun family. One of the daughters, Mabel, was a childhood sweetheart of Frank. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple on March 10, 1896. Shortly after their marriage, the broom factory closed and Mr. Webster took up contracting and carpenter work. They journeyed to Cardston, Canada, where they lived for two years, but in 1900 returned to Utah. In 1907 they went to Blackfoot, Idaho.

In Idaho they were confronted with hardships through the illness and loss of a son. Mr. Webster had an offer of work in Gridley, California. They sold what they had and the family moved to California where they resided until their return to Utah in 1915.

Seven children were born to Frank and Mabel, five are still living. They are: Lyle D. of Midvale, Glen R. and Mrs. Grant G. (Margaret) Bryan of Salt Lake City, Donald A. of Fresno, California, and Mrs. J. A. (Gladys) Checketts of Santa Barbara, California. There are 22 grand children and 20 great grand children.

In February, 1953, Mrs. Webster died, since then Mr. Webster has resided alone at 7951 South State Street, Midvale, Utah,



U. S. Army Photograph

Fort Douglas Salt Lake City, General Headquarters, 1864

The founding of Fort Douglas, 100 years ago, will be celebrated on October 13, 1962, with a ceremony and review of the military organizations of the State, commencing at 10 o'clock a.m. at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The Mormon Battalion, Sons of Utah Pioneers organization, will be included in the line, immediately following the Regular Army troops, and with the famous 6th Army Band with headquarters at San Francisco leading, and the National Guard, Reserve groups and ROTC groups coming after the Mormon Battalion.

The 6th Army Band will on October 12 give one of the historical Fort Douglas evening band concerts.

The beautiful parade ground of Fort Douglas will be the place of these events and will be an imposing place for the thousands of people who will want to witness this centennial celebration.

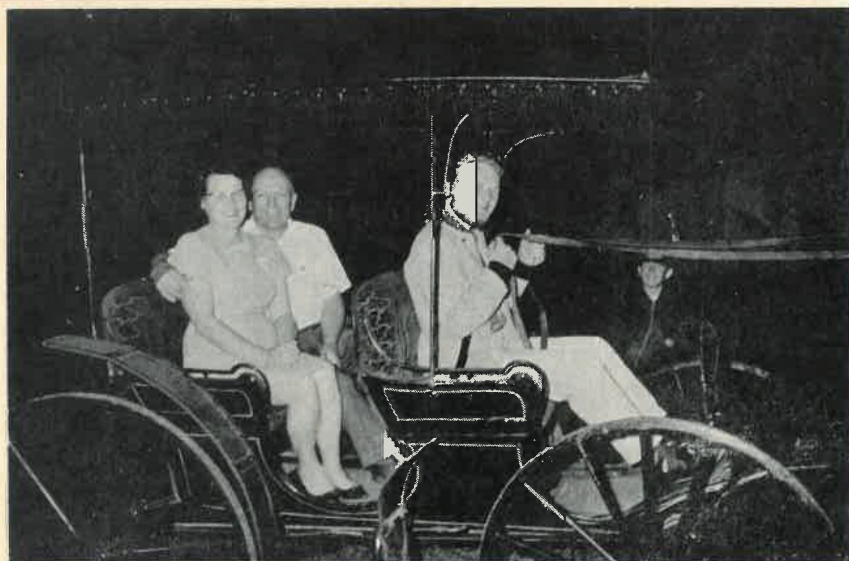
Of the original 2560 acres comprising Fort Douglas, there remains only about 1200 acres with only 500 usable acres left. There remains the historical and more recent buildings and the Fort Douglas Cemetery.

The brief history (page ten) with pictures of Fort Douglas, has been written and released by Staff Sergeant Robert C. Hipes, Public Information Officer, Fort Douglas, Utah, arranged for by Lt. Col. Ray L. Alston, Mormon Battalion, SUP., in charge of the Mormon Battalion activities in connection with the Centennial celebration of the founding of Fort Douglas, and for 10 years, 1932-1942, the American Red Cross Field Director at Fort Douglas.

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JUDD Cont. from Page 7

as an officer of this club. This club is very active in making extensive field trips to various parts of Southern Utah and Nevada, collecting specimens and studying the prominent geologic features of this region. His spare time is occupied in filling the office as secretary of the Cedar City chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, the Rock Club, the Cedar Stake Melchizedek Priesthood. He has also been a Ward Clerk of the Cedar Third Ward and secretary of the Third Ward Elders Quorum.

On the 19th of Nov., 1924 he married Agnes Mosdell. They are the parents of seven children, four sons and three daughters. Tragedy struck this family when a young daughter was killed in an auto accident. One son was taken away in infancy.

Mrs. Judd has been Captain of the Iron Mission camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and served as County President of the Utah Pioneers four years. This couple is very interested in seeing that the histories of the Utah Pioneers are written and taken care of.

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ever met were the people
who knew they were wrong.*

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SUMMERHAYS Cont. from Page 6

Brother Summerhays is a son of the late Joseph William and Sarah Berrett Summerhays and was born in Forest Dale at the time his father was Mayor. He resides at 3440 South 3650 East with his wife, Arleine Hillstead Summerhays. They are the parents of Renee Summerhays Bailey, who resides with her husband and six children in Orem, Utah.

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Fort Douglas Founding

On October 21, 1862, a group of 750 weary soldiers, under the command of Colonel Patrick Edward Connor, marched through Salt Lake City to the mouth of Red Butte Canyon. This three mile hike was the final jaunt in a series of marches that had brought them from California. One hundred days after this group had left Sacramento, braved severe weather and had several skirmishes with hostile Indians, the men were at last able to see the spot for which they had walked more than 800 miles.

After bedding down for the night and resting tired and aching bodies, the men started the following day to dig foundations for quarters, a guard house and buildings which would be the start of a new Army post—Camp Douglas.

No Army post established in the West during the 19th Century had a more significant part in the development of the community surrounding it than Fort Douglas, Utah, nestled at the foot of the Wasatch Mountains on a plateau overlooking Salt Lake City.

The entire early history of the community is closely interwoven with that of the Army post which was a close and welcome neighbor. The influence of the post on the community in the beginning was due almost entirely to activities of the first commanding Officer. Brigadier General Patrick E. Connor was an Irish immigrant who had enlisted in the Army in 1839 at the age of 19.

After acquitting himself well as a dragoon on the western frontier, and having been wounded in the battle of Buena Vista, Connor was discharged with the rank of Captain, May 24, 1847, at a camp near Monterrey, Mexico, and shortly afterward joined the gold rush to California.

Early in 1861, rumblings of the approaching Civil War were in evidence, and the War Department gave much thought to protecting the Overland Mail, a line of communication between the East and West. On July 24, 1861, orders were given to activate military protection for the route with units from California assigned the task of guarding the Carson Valley to Salt Lake City Section.

Connor responded to the call and on September 3, 1861, signed up as

See DOUGLAS Page 10

Members Who Have Passed Away Since Last Issue of SUP News

C. Dewey Stout Deceased

C. Dewey Stout, 64, 3123 South 7th East, died Saturday, July 21 of natural causes in a Salt Lake hospital. Born May 2, 1898, in Rockville, Washington County, to David F. and Henrietta Cox Stout. He married Viola Allred on June 22, 1921, in the Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He was a retired letter carrier. He was active in the Latter-day Saints Church and had been a member of the Sugar House Chapter, SUP.

Survivors are his widow; sons and daughters, Don, Layton; Byron D., Melvin G., Mrs. Jerry (Myrtle) Budd, Mrs. Justin (Maureen) Clark, all of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Dale (Jolyn) Fitzgerald, Draper; brothers, Emerald, Wayne, Lyman, Abraham, all of Salt Lake City; sisters, Mrs. Calvin McOmber, Mrs. Eunice Bryner, both of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Madona S. Schmidt, Ogden; Mrs. Beulah S. Limb, St. George.

Burial was in Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

A. C. Pearson Dies

Andrew Curtis Pearson, 88, 1459 Yale Ave., one of Utah's oldest sugar beet industry pioneers in point of years of service, died Monday, September 3rd, 1962, at his residence of causes incident to age.

Mr. Pearson began his career in the sugar industry in 1896. In 1906 he became plant manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company's plant at Nampa, Idaho.

Throughout his life, he was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in the Swedish Mission from 1899 to 1901. He was stake superintendent of the YMMIA in Idaho Falls and Box Elder Stakes. He had been in the University of Utah Emeritus Club since its organization and served as president in 1956.

He was born Aug. 6, 1874 in Draper, a son of Henry and Martisha Allen Pearson. He married Sarah Ann Smith of Lehi June 10, 1896 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died Jan. 1, 1950.

Survivors include two sons and four daughters, Cyril D. Pearson, Henry R. Pearson, and Mrs. Myron F. (Clara) West, all of Salt Lake City; Mrs. Peter J. (Edith) Clarke, of Wynnewood, Pa.; Mrs. Harold S. (Margaret) Day, Chevy Chase, Md. and Mrs. Don L. (Anne) Riggs, Phoenix, Ariz.; 19 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Lester F. Hewlett Dies

Lester F. Hewlett, former member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and President of the Tabernacle Choir, died September 5, 1962 in a Salt Lake City hospital of a heart ailment. Mr. Hewlett was chairman of the board of the Hewlett Brothers Company, a food processing and packaging concern of Salt Lake City. He was appointed President of the famous choir in 1938 by President Heber J. Grant and had been President until the time of his death.

Mr. Hewlett had held many positions in his Church before being made President of the Choir.

He was son of Orson Henry and Emily Anderson Hewlett and was born in Salt Lake City June 3, 1896. He married Margaret Stewart December 17, 1919 in the Salt Lake Temple, who survives him, along with the following sons and daughters: Lester F. Hewlett, Jr.; Charles S. Hewlett; Mrs. Vaughn (Margaret Ann) Epperson; Mrs. Stephen P. (Marilyn) Smoot and Mrs. William L. (Marlene) Christensen, all of Salt Lake City. Also there are 23 grandchildren and a brother, Verner O. Hewlett surviving.

William W. Johnson

William Wallace Johnson, 68, 2371 Eccles Ave., died Saturday, September 1, 1962, of a heart attack. He was born March 20, 1894 in Colonia Dias, Chihuahua, Mexico, the son of Abia and Violet Bevan Johnson. He was married on June 23rd, 1920 to Alice May in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She died May 15, 1944 in Ogden. He married Leona Rouse August 1, 1951 in Ogden.

He was a barber at the Ogden Union Station Barber Shop, and was Secretary of the Barber's Local Union. He was a member of the 13th L.D.S. Ward and served a mission to the Central States in 1917-18. He was a member of the Buena Ventura Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow and sons, William M., Bountiful; Richard W., James B., Dee Walker, all of Ogden; daughters, Mrs. Richard (Martha) Barney, Mrs. Lee (Joan) Johnson, Mrs. Eldon (Donna) Bailey all of Ogden; Mrs. Marvin (Ruth) Hanson, Pocatello, Mrs. Joseph (Eileen) Asher, Ogden; 22 grandchildren, 1 brother and 4 sisters.

George H. Hall Dies

Life Member No. 49, George H. Hall of Ogden, Utah, age 95 years, passed away in Ogden, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1962 of natural causes. He was born June 20, 1867 at Huntsville, Utah to William and Louisa Enderly Hall. He married Cella Raymond February 24, 1892 in the Logan Temple. She died in 1943.

He had been an active cattleman and rancher in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho and had held many important offices in both Church and civic organizations.

He is survived by the following sons and daughters: G. Raymond H. Hall, Geneva, Idaho; Stanley Hall of Afton, Wyoming; Eugene Hall, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Joseph H. (Florence) Bell and Mrs. George B. (Evelyn) Ingalls, both of Ogden; 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Alma Esplin of Logan.

Mr. Hall was the father-in-law of our former president, Arthur Grix.

James E. Moss

James E. Moss, noted Utah educator, died in Salt Lake, Monday, September 10, of a heart ailment.

Mr. Moss, who resided at 2098 East 48th South, had been a prominent educator for over 60 years and was also a great sports enthusiast.

He served in numerous posts of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was bishop of the Holladay Ward, on the Cottonwood Stake High Council, president of the Elders' Quorum in the old East Jordan Ward in Midvale and Supt. of the Granite Stake M.I.A.

Mr. Moss celebrated his 87th birthday just a week ago. He was born Sept. 4, 1875 in Salt Lake County. His parents were Thomas Moss and Fanny Goodman Moss, pioneers from England. He married Maud Nixon on June 25, 1896 in the Salt Lake Temple. She died in 1954.

Mr. Moss graduated from the University of Utah Normal School in 1892. In 1957 he served as president of the U. of U. Alumni Association Emeritus Club.

Surviving in addition to Senator Frank Moss, are three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Wagstaff, a teacher at Olympus Jr. High School, Dr. Bernice Moss, a professor at the University of Utah and Miss Afton Moss, Salt Lake City. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth W. Moss also survives.

On The Move With The Mormon Battalion

A happy group of Battalion and SUP members left Saturday, Sept. 8 for a relaxing and enjoyable trek to the Northwest. They will visit the World Fair at Seattle and go on to Victoria, Canada.

* * *

The Annual Encampment of the National SUP was held in Logan in mid-August. Many members attended and participated in the parade along Main Street, led by President Crawford Houston. The President's banquet Saturday evening climaxed the three-day convention. Congratulations to our new National President—Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, Provo.

* * *

A super showing was made by the SUP and Battalion in the annual July 24 parade. The Days of 47 committee requested that we represent the Civil War Veterans and the founding of Ft. Douglas in 1862. Fifteen units were displayed in this representation. Besides the beautiful float there were seven horse-drawn vehicles, two Cavalry units, marching units, and other floats.

Anxious to fulfill the commission to furnish an elegant float, H. Allen Jensen was appointed by the SUP to head the float committee. He was ably assisted by Frank and Mary Goodman. Designer was Raymond C. Edvalson of the U. of U. Art department. Site of the float construction was the yard of Frank's Mend-It Shop, 3040 Highland Drive. Others at work on the float include Wayne Goodman, Sheldon Brewster, Roy and Verda Chipman, Elias L. Day. Ray L. Ashton was in charge of procuring the two cavalry units, and led the Infantry Division.

Congratulations to Mayor Verl Dixon of Provo for winning first prize for his City's entry in the Out of Town division.

* * *

Fred and Elva Reese, managers of the Brandon Motel in Kanab, were found to be as busy as six people during a recent visit by the Marvin E. Smith family. However, their hospitality and enthusiasm was much in evidence. Fred is CO for the Battalion, and director for the Seattle Trek.

* * *

Did you know that: the Battalion carried the California State Flag in the July 24 Parade in honor of the California Volunteers under Gener-



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MRS. WALLACE E. MALMSTROM and MRS. WALTER E. CRANE approve MR. WALLACE E. MALMSTROM'S modeling a tall silk hat.

al Connor, who founded Ft. Douglas as a Civil War station. The flag was sent by California's Governor specially for this purpose. Col. Elias L. Day, Executive Officer, extended this courtesy to the Governor. . .

* * *

Chapel services have been provided for Sacrament meetings in recent months at the following Wards: Whittier, East Millcreek 8th, Sandy 6th and Highland Park.

*You may be on the right track,
but you'll get run over if you
just stand there.*

~~~~~

*It is not a question of how much  
a man knows,  
but what he makes of it.*

~~~~~

*Conscience get a lot of credit
that belongs to cold feet.*

~~~~~

*The sum of wisdom is . . . Time is  
never lost that is devoted to work.*



## AWARDS AT 1962 ENCAMPMENT



### Sketch of the Life Of Thomas B. Child Outstanding Individual Award at 1962 Encampment

Thomas B. Child, aged 74, is a retired masonry contractor who enjoyed the blessings of a good Latter-day Saint home and the everlasting Gospel. He graduated from elementary school and had two winter seasons of business college. He was taught the masonry trade and business by his father. This was the result of the advice of the General Authorities of the Church at a general conference session which he and his father attended. At this meeting the congregation was advised to teach their sons a trade as most of the good mechanics came from foreign countries.

He says that he has never regretted learning the trade, but rather congratulated himself on his freedom to do as he pleased, to see the results of his labor and to feel that although he lacked college training, he had not wasted his time, but had lived rather a full life.

Following is a list of the few more important buildings which he proudly points to as having held the masonry contract:

The Los Angeles Temple, Los Angeles, California

Prudential Building, Los Angeles, California  
The Relief Society Building, Salt Lake City, Utah  
Daughters of Utah Pioneers Building, Salt Lake City, Utah  
South High School, Salt Lake City, Utah  
Both the old and new Union Buildings University of Utah  
Harrison High School, Ogden, Utah  
City and County Building, Ogden, Utah  
LDS Temple, Idaho Falls, Idaho  
Bushnell Hospital, Brigham City, Utah  
Carl Eyring Science Building, Field House, Heber J. Grant Library, at the Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

At the annual meeting of the Utah Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in 1949, he was awarded a plaque for excellence in the field of masonry.

He served as Superintendent of Sunday School in the old Tenth Ward for eight years and Bishop of that Ward for nineteen years; also as High Councilman in Park Stake since its organization. He has been in the Presidency of the Sixteenth Quorum of Seventy and filled a mission in the Northern States. For the past 17 years he has served as chairman of the board of the Salt Lake Deseret Industries. He is a past president of the Days of '47, along with Sister Kate B. Carter, having served for the first ten years of its operation. For the past 16 years he has been a member of the advisory council of the Chamber of Commerce and is also presently serving as a member of the Salt Lake City School Board.

Brother Child is particularly proud of his home, his library and his rock garden hobby in which he depicts in stone his love and testimony of the Gospel, his appreciation of his trade, and the blessings he enjoys in the great land of America, especially in the valley of the mountains where all that was promised the saints are given.



BROTHER and SISTER H. ALLEN JENSEN

The Outstanding Chapter Award went to the Salt Lake Luncheon Club this year. It is the largest chapter in the National organization and under the presidency of T. M. Woolley reached its highest membership record.

It co-sponsors the Days of '47 celebrations and this year it financed large road signs on all of the principal highways entering Salt Lake City, advertising the Utah Pioneer Village. The men of the chapter responsible for this outstanding bit of advertising were J. Fred Pingree, chairman of the Projects Committee, with S. Ross Fox and Newell Brown.

Couple Award, H. Allen and Blanche Jensen of the Temple Quarry Chapter, which is located in the south end of Salt Lake County. They have worked as a team while Allen was president of his chapter.

They worked together to put over the marker at Fairfield, Utah, formerly Camp Floyd, for Col. Philip St. George Cook, who was the commander of the famous Mormon Battalion in 1846.

Blanche gave Allen a life membership in the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers as a Christmas present in December, 1961 and he became Life Member No. 69.

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## PRIZE WINNING STORY, 1962

### Sing, Tom, Sing!

by Ann Godfrey Hansen

"Will they torture me before they kill me?" Tom pondered, as he sat on a big rock surrounded by Indians. He could see hatred, anger, and revenge in their hideous, painted faces, and he knew his fate was entirely in their hands.

Nineteen year old Tom had been sent by the settlers of Clarkston to Mendon to get men to help ward off an Indian attack, and now here he was captured. What would the people do, and what should he do? Who would find his body? Agonizing thoughts raced through his mind as he realized his predicament.

The Indians were determined that the whites should not settle in Clarkston. There were grassy meadows for their ponies, and plenty of wild game on the hillsides; this was their land and if the whites would not leave peaceably, they would force them with tomahawks and arrows. The settlers were just as determined that they would stay and

the battle continued. How many lives it would cost, no one knew; perhaps it meant Tom.

"Indians hate a coward," thought Tom trying to straighten his shoulders and look composed. "They must not see that I am trembling." He shoved his hands in his pockets and squirmed about on the rock. Cold beads of sweat stood on his forehead as he watched the stoic grins of the Indians.

Enjoying the misery of their victim, they sat still in the circle with no haste for his murder. Weird sounds of night filled the air. Clouds were in the sky, and the vast expanse of sage added to the desolateness and loneliness of this young English immigrant. He had joined the Mormon Church and this was the result. There was only one thing he could do. He would call upon his God to save him.

Humbly and fervently he offered a prayer that his life might be saved. He had no sooner said "Amen" than the impression came. Sing! Sing! Sing! Tom, Sing! There was no time to question. With a weak,

croaking voice he sang the old English song, "The Nightingale."

He hesitated, cleared his throat, and his lovely tenor voice sang, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." It seemed a burlesque to sing this song to the Indians, but in his heart he was singing it to his lovely Danish girl, Maria, who had promised to marry him. He paused to think of her and then the prompting came again, Sing, Sing. Keep singing."

This time he sang the inspiring Mormon hymn, "Come, Come, Ye Saints, No Toil Nor Labor Fear." But when he came to the last verse there was a choking in his throat. "And should we die before our journey's through, happy day, all is well." He couldn't think of death as a happy day, especially at the hands of Indians, but regardless of his feelings, he knew he must keep singing. This time he sang "High on the Mountain Top." He looked at the mountains around him, firm and majestic, and they gave him the courage to go on.

Cont. on Page 15

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## GREETINGS FROM



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**VOTE—Tuesday, November 6, 1962**

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## OUR RESPONSIBILITIES

By Fred E. Curtis

Life is a measure to be filled rather than a cup to be drained. There are those who have adopted for their motto, "What can I put into the measure of life that will benefit others?" And there are those who have adopted for their motto, "What do I get out of it?" Somewhere between these two approaches lies the dividing line between success and failure in life's existence.

What is success in life? I think we will agree that success in life comes to the man or woman who knows there is a Divine Plan which governs our existence here and shapes his or her life accordingly. Successful men are so busy filling the measure of life with things worth while, that they care little what they personally get out of it. They look on life as a measure to be filled and not a cup to be drained. Their whole time and thought is given to what they can put into life, that is really worth while. They fill their measure of life with high ideals, honest work well done, noble ambitions and love for their God and fellow man.

Those who fill life's existence with real values only for themselves have crossed the dividing line between success and failure. To such, life is a cup only to be drained. In the final analysis all we get out of life is the reward from doing things for others. Those we do the most for are the ones we love the best.

Since the beginning men have drained the cup of life seeking with selfish ambition the joys and pleasures it held, only to find in the end, when they have drained its last shallow contents, that it was gall added to the bitter dregs, disappointing and unsatisfying.

The object of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is to inspire each Son and his family to live a life of loyal service to his God, his country, his family, his fellows and himself. We are kept strong by the positive loyalties we live by. We win others to our way by the directions to which our sincerest loyalties carry us. Loyalty is the highest indication of manhood, personality and character. Loyalty is the true measure of a man. A man nominated for fellowship in the Sons of Utah Pioneers should be able and

honored in his own line, fair and square in his dealings, loyal to his responsibilities and ever ready to cooperate in the good work of others.

Someone said, "There is only one absolute master whom I recognize, and that is my own conviction of what is right. There is only one approval that is absolutely essential to me, and that is the approval of my conscience." A sane and rightly bestowed loyalty does not attach itself to a cause which conscience does not approve. Loyalty can not live except in a brave soul; nay it is itself bravery in another aspect.

A tramp when asked his philosophy replied, "I turn my back to the wind." That's probably why he was a tramp. Often in being loyal we face many hardships which require strong resistance. Following the line of least resistance is what makes men and rivers crooked. A man cannot drift to success. In contrast, remember the words that Captain MacWhit spoke to his mate in Joseph Conrad's immortal tale of the sea, "Typhoon." In the midst of a great storm, MacWhit said, "Keep facing it. They may say what they like, the heaviest seas run with the wind. Always facing it, that's the way to get through."

Strength and power is built up through facing resistance. In this perplexed world, each day brings new problems and the only way we are going to win out is by facing the facts and the difficulties heroically. If we are to keep our place as a strong and free nation, we must re-examine our faith in the principles which were so much a part of the lives of those great pioneers. Let us get back to the truth, honesty, work and homespun virtues which were so much a part of their lives. Man is not a servant of environment as environment is made by man. The pioneers did not find electric lights when they arrived in the valley. They could not phone for a delicatessen dinner. They had no automobiles, no central heating plants, no super markets. The pioneers got up before dawn, dressed by the light of a home made candle, took their spade and went to work on the sun-parched land that their families might be protected from the elements and have the necessities of life.

THINK IT OVER.

Faint streaks of dawn appeared in the east. Tom knew that he had been singing for hours. Surely his father would miss him. Surely someone would come. He drew his coat around him and was attempting one more song when the old Indian chief stood up to tell him his doom. In deep, guttural tones he said, "One who can sing like a bird should not die. He should live to bring joy to his people."

Tom shuddered with relief. And then he heard something. There was a sound in the distance. He knew what it was and began singing again to cover it. But the quick ears of the Indians heard hoofbeats, too, and they jumped on their ponies and raced away.

In a few minutes Tom's father, with a posse, arrived to find the young man exhausted, hoarse, and shaken, but unharmed. Tom rode back to Clarkston with a testimony of the power of prayer never to be forgotten.

The words of the old Indian chief were indeed true. Grandad brought much joy to the world with his singing. He sang at parties, concerts, funerals, in the town choir, and then as he grew older, he bounced his grandchildren on his knee, let them hold his big silver watch, and sang to them. He sang humorous songs to the teen-agers about the little drummer who loved the cross-eyed cook. Then whenever there was bickering, or fault finding, among his family, or friends, he sang, with his English accent:

Always hear both sides,  
Always hear both sides.  
Let equal rights all men enjoy;  
Always hear both sides.

Grandpa led community singing until his death when he was in his eighties. And though he had many trials in his life, he sang. He never forgot the inspiration of his youth, "Sing, Tom, Sing."

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## Lindsay Gardens

Condensed from a talk by Mrs. Emma Lindsay Thomas at the Sunrise Services held at the Lindsay Gardens July 24, 1962.

In 1865 the first playground in Utah was established by Mark Lindsay and these Lindsay Gardens are a part of that original playground which, when first established, covered approximately 160 acres of land. It was not until March 14, 1872 that Mr. Lindsay got clear title to his property from the United States Land Office.

Among other things built in this resort for the pleasure and entertainment of the public was a cement swimming pool, parts of which still remain to this day, although covered by shrubbery and dirt. This pool was also used by the various wards around it as a place to baptize new members into the LDS Church.

The admission to this pool was 10c for adults and 5c for children, except when a Ward or Stake wanted to use it for an outing, then the gates were opened by Mr. Lindsay and no charge was made.

Although the present gardens seem to be almost in the center of the city, in the early days it was considered some distance from the city and the people who came to the resort came by wagon or buggy or other vehicles, and still later on the mule car made this one of its stops.

There were 10 or 12 rustic arbors for people to picnic in where chairs and tables were provided for this use.

Mr. Lindsay built two ice houses and filled them each winter with ice which he not only sold but used to cool his soft drinks and also for his daughters to make ice cream to sell to the patrons of his resort.

Ice was cut from a pond in chunks about 25"x36" and as thick as the ice had frozen, mostly 8 to 10 inches thick and then stored in these ice houses in saw dust. It kept pretty well all summer that way.

The resort contained many play apparatuses as well as a baseball diamond.

Mr. Lindsay utilized his gardens in many ways. The Summer houses were covered with grape vines and the walks were lined with berry and current bushes which Mr. Lindsay used to make into jams, jellies and wines. At one time he received a certificate for the best red current wine at the Utah State Fair. He was an expert gardener and was always one of the first to have his garden produce on the local market.

As Salt Lake City grew, there were other resorts opened up and Mr. Lindsay saw fit to build a new dance hall. This was the beginning of the end of the Lindsay resort as Mr. Lindsay was very strict in not letting liquor and some other type of entertainment in his park, so people started going elsewhere for their pleasures, and Mr. Lindsay lost his resort. Part of it was finally purchased by the city and these lovely Lindsay Gardens are the result of the fine labors of Mr. Mark Lindsay.

### See DOUGLAS Page 17

a Colonel of the Third California Infantry. On July 5, 1862, came the orders for the movement of the column to Utah. A week later Connor, as commanding officer of the 2nd and 3rd California Volunteers, with 100 infantry, 500 cavalry, a battery of field artillery and 200 wagons, started the long trek from Auburn, California, near Sacramento, the State Capitol of California.

The expedition, after the usual hardships of that period, reached Ruby Valley, somewhat north and east of the present Eureka, Nevada. Connor left the command there and proceeded by stage to Salt Lake City to look over the situation.

He returned later to his troops and reported that Camp Floyd, erected by General Johnston's Command, was in ruins. Connor had considered making the abandoned fort his headquarters.

Connor noted that he had found a site on a plateau three miles east of Salt Lake City that would serve better.

After a delay at Ruby Valley for a side expedition against Indians, the march was resumed October 2, 1862, and on October 20, the men, numbering 750, made a speedy 15-mile march and crossed the Jordan River, presumably at Jordan Narrows, at 2 p.m.

The following day the march was resumed with the troops reaching the outskirts of Salt Lake City.

This city was a welcome sight to Connor's 750 men after their march of 100 days from California. The command left California July 12, 1862, and arrived October 21.

Connor's advent to Salt Lake City was unique in that demonstration was lacking. It was reported that his command was received in silence and that there were neither "cheers nor jeers" from persons lining the streets watching the arrival. The en-

trance of Connor's Army into the city was described in the writings of Chaplain John A. Anderson, who was also attached to the command.

"You may imagine our surprise—strive to imagine the astonishment of the people—as the column marched slowly and steadily into the streets which received the overland stage, up between the fine trees, the sidewalks filled with many women and countless children, the comfortable residences, to Emigration Square, the theater (which many will remember as the Salt Lake Theater located on First South and State Streets), and other notable landmarks were passed, when, about the center of the city . . . it filed right through the principal thoroughfare to . . . the governor of the territory's mansion."

What a difference between that day and this in the relationship between a citizen and the Army!

Continued in Nov.-Dec. Issue

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## From The Deseret Evening News

Thursday, Dec. 26, 1889

### NEW RAILWAY OFFICE

For the purpose of taking care of its rapidly increasing business, The Missouri Pacific Railway has opened a commercial freight and passenger office at 10 East 2nd South Street, this city, with S. V. Derah in charge.

This line runs a solid train equipped with elegant coaches and Pullman buffet sleeping cars from Denver and Pueblo through Kansas City and Saint Louis without changes connecting in Union Depots for all points north and east. Call or write to above address for further information.

## NOTICE

To the Residents of the 20th Ward:

At a meeting of the Trustees of the 20th District school it was resolved that the school be declared free and we extend a welcome to all within the district. The school will be open free the first Monday in January, the 6th, 1890 under the able instructions of Prof. A. O. Clark, assisted by Miss Keim. This is now one of the best schools in the city.

John E. Wiscomb

E. A. Hartensen

Henry Puzy, Trustees

The Attorney General, in June, 1887, brought suit in the Supreme Court of Utah, and asked for a receiver of the Mormon Church property. The court granted the request, and Frank H. Dyer, the United States Marshal, was appointed. That appointment was two years ago.

Mr. Dyer demanded of the Church authorities their property. They pointed to the Temple block, the ten-acre square in the heart of the city with the \$3,000,000 temple ap-

proaching completion, the wonderfully constructed tabernacle with its great oval dome and seating capacity of 8060, the little endowment house set apart for the mysteries of the celestial marriage, and the assembly building, second only in imposing architecture to the temple and the tabernacle. The receiver took possession of this wall-bounded square with its great buildings, wide walks and well-kept lawns. Then he said to the Mormons in effect:

"Here, take your Temple square, and take care of it until the courts get a little nearer the solution of this puzzle. As a recognition of my temporary control of the property, pay me a dollar a month."

And the Mormons did so, and went on preaching and worshipping according to their faith. In short, the United States became the landlord and the Mormon Church a tenant of the property it had created. Having thus arranged the matter of the big Temple block for the time being, the Receiver asked:

"What next?"

The Mormons pointed to the tithing yard, the collection of office buildings and sheds and store houses where for years the faithful had come and brought their contributions of grain and livestock and whatever they raised or manufactured for the Church. The Receiver took possession, and not knowing what better to do with the property he at once rented it to the Mormons for \$250 a month, and the business of the Church went on at the old stand.

Then the Receiver came to the Gardo House, a fine structure used as the residence of the President of the Mormon Church, the parsonage, in fact. This was turned over by the Church, but leased back to the Church for \$75 a month.

Recapitulated, the property which the Receiver has obtained from the Mormon Church is as follows:

|                                             | First<br>Valuation | Now<br>Worth       |
|---------------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| The Tithing yard .....                      | \$ 75,000          | —\$ 150,000        |
| Church farm .....                           | 110,000            | 330,000            |
| Historian's place .....                     | 20,000             | 40,000             |
| Gardo house .....                           | 50,000             | 50,000             |
| Coal lands .....                            | 30,000             | 25,000             |
| Gas stock .....                             | 80,000             | 83,000             |
| Telegraph stock .....                       | 20,000             | 15,000             |
| Thirty thousand sheep .....                 | 52,500             | 52,500             |
| Cash for personality distributed .....      | 75,000             | 75,000             |
| Cash in lieu of street railroad stock ..... | 45,000             | 45,000             |
| Cash in lieu of woolen mill stock .....     | 18,000             | 22,000             |
| Cash in lieu of theatre .....               | 27,000             | 27,000             |
| Cash in lieu of realty sold .....           | 84,666             | 84,666             |
| Dividends on gas stock .....                | 6,000              | 6,000              |
| Cash in lieu of News stock .....            | 5,000              | 5,000              |
| <b>TOTALS .....</b>                         | <b>\$702,166</b>   | <b>\$1,010,166</b> |

## Members Deceased August 1, 1961 to July 31, 1962

Robert Albert Berry — George Albert Smith Chapter.

Dr. W. C. Browning—At Large.

Judge B. C. Call—Box Elder Chapter.

Charles H. Davies—George Albert Smith Chapter.

Henry A. Davis—Holladay Chapter.

Albert J. Elggren—Salt Lake Luncheon Club.

Chester Engstrom — Jefferson Hunt Chapter.

J. Ernest Hipwell—Buena Ventura.

Ross Huff—Pateetneet Chapter.

Israel Sunsaker—Golden Spike Chapter.

Leo A. Jardine — Salt Lake Luncheon Chapter.

J. Joseph Johnson—George Albert Smith Chapter.

David Larson—Temple Fork Chapter.

William Lichfield—B.Y.U. Chapter.

Wilson N. Lunt—Cedar City Chapter.

John M. Margetts—Salt Lake Luncheon Club.

William E. Nelson—Salt Lake Luncheon Club.

Thomas C. Romney—Salt Lake Luncheon Club.

E. LeRoy Smith—Salt Lake Luncheon Club.

Junius M. Sorenson — Sugar House Chapter.

David F. Smith — Salt Lake Luncheon Club.

Dewey Stout—Sugar House Chapter.

Benjamin A. Wadman — Box Elder Chapter.

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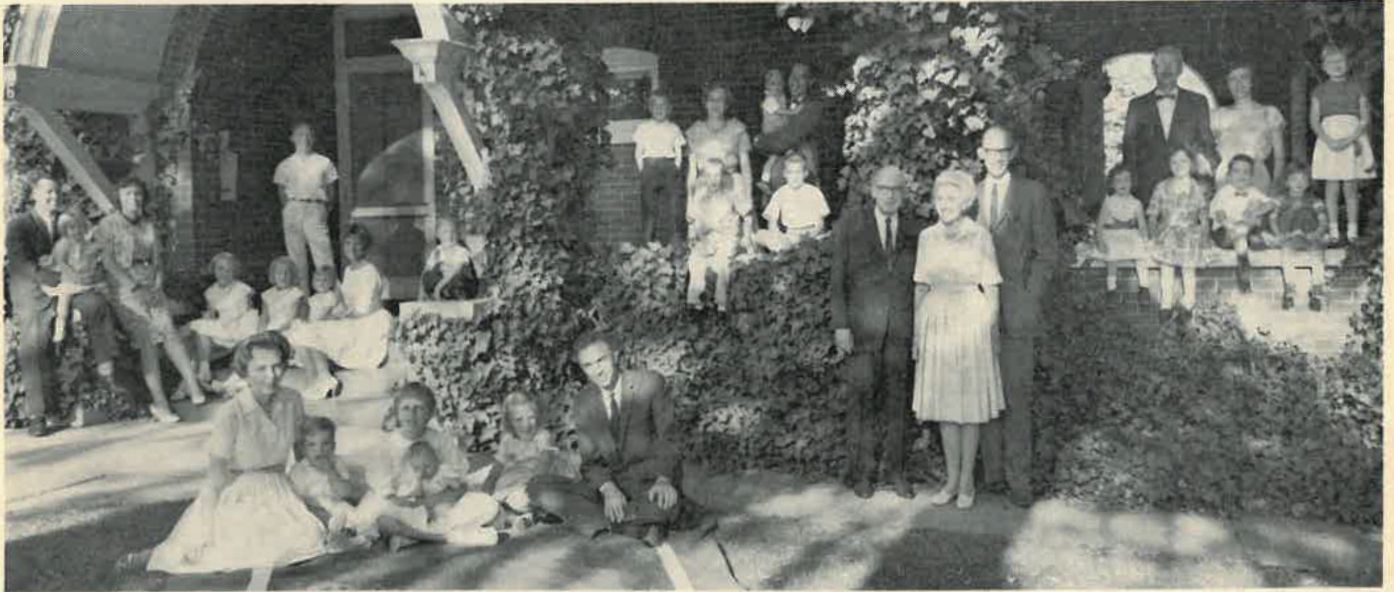
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- Like the pioneer fathers, Senator Bennett stands on his own feet, thinks for himself and aggressively fights to preserve our individual freedoms against the growing domination by the federal government.
- Senator Bennett has a long record of devoted Church service. Currently, he is a member and treasurer of the Sunday School General Board. He teaches a Sunday School class in Washington, D.C. He is author of a book titled "Why I am a Mormon."
- Senator Bennett obtained from the Internal Revenue Service clarification of a ruling giving tax relief to full-time LDS missionaries and their parents.
- Through the efforts of Senator Bennett people engaged in full-time Church service, such as LDS missionaries, can get full time credit on their inactive reserve time in U. S. military service.

*You Can Depend On Senator Bennett To Do Your Job In Washington*

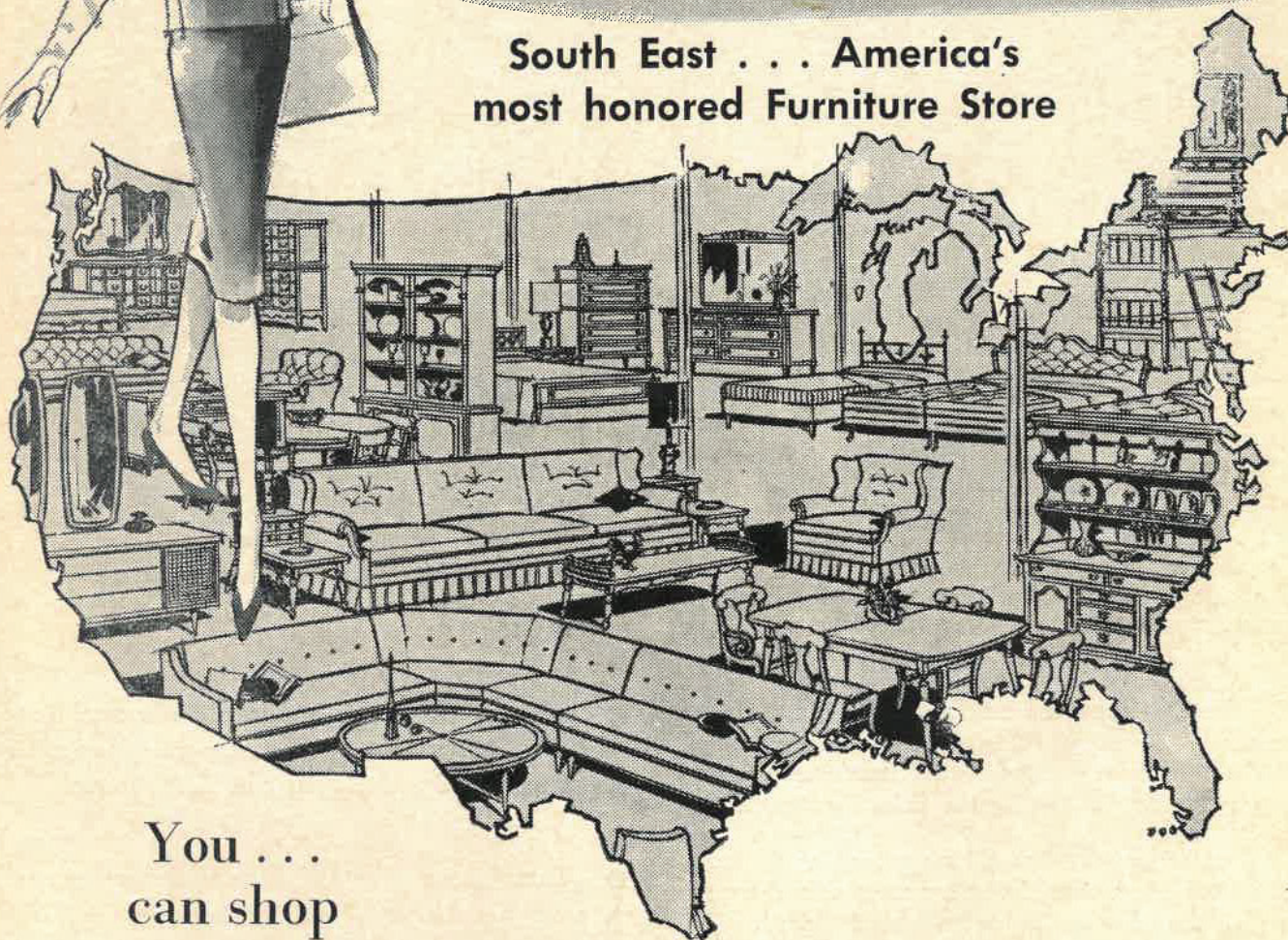
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